Columbia (left) and Mayflower are soon to welcome to public life a third sister, the new blimp "America."

Three gentle giants of the air - the Goodyear airships - float their I friendly greetings above America with less frenzy and a more disarming approach than many another form of public relations.

They are the only "blimps" now operating in any part of the world. But gas-filled dirigibles have been flying for over a hundred years, longer than any winged aircraft. Goodyear has built 298 of these lighter-thanair craft since 1917, 53 for the company and the rest for the Army and Navy, who have now ceased airship operations.

The last-built of the present elephantine trio, the "America," completed in the summer of 1969, is part of an expansion and improvement program for the blimp fleet. The America's ponderously graceful sisters are the Mayflower, launched late last year, and the Columbia, soon to be replaced by a brand-new version. They are all named for winners of the America's Cup yacht race.

This Picture Show page tells the story of the building of the America -an over-sized sewing and blowing-up job. The new blimp is 192 feet long, 50 feet wide and 591/2 feet high. Its envelope is made of neoprenecoated dacron, and is filled with 202,700 cubic feet of nonflammable helium.

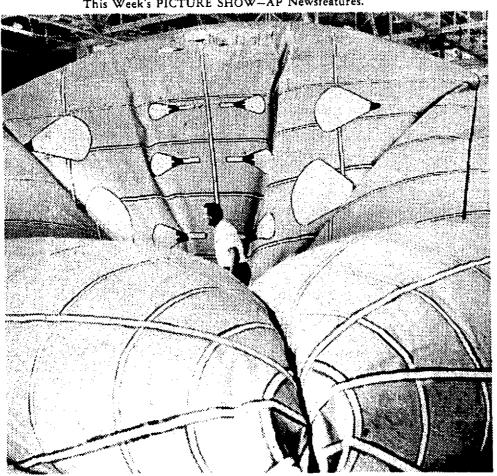
The airships tour the United States from May to October (from November to April they are at their winter bases). By day they visit sports events, civic functions, great city parades, village shows, country fairs, company picnics, clambakes. Besides taking passengers up for short joyrides, a lot of flying time is spent in public service, helping government agencies research programs with survey work, for example.

By night, the "Skytacular" panels of lights attached to the airships' ample sides sing in flashing color through the dark skies. The America's animated signs are composed of 7,560 computer-controlled bulbs in colored reflectors, connected by 80 miles of wiring. The night signs are used to support public service programs, such as United Fund drives and Savings Bond campaigns, as well as to present Goodyear messages.

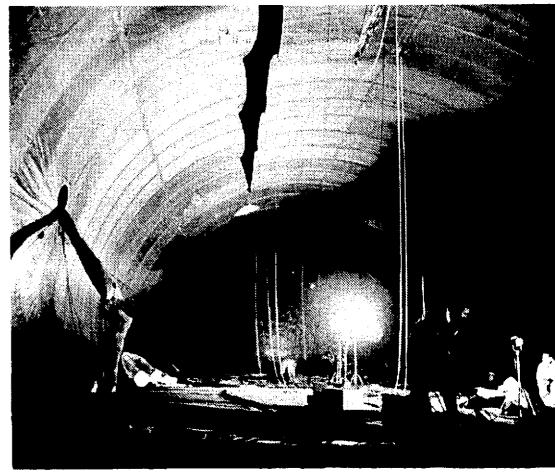




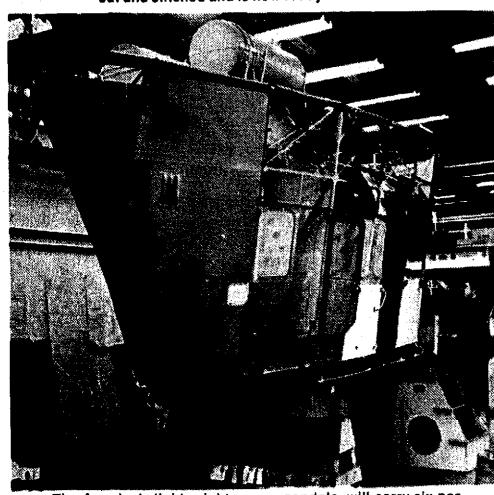
The America's envelope of neoprene-coated Dacron has been cut and stitched and is now ready for inflation.



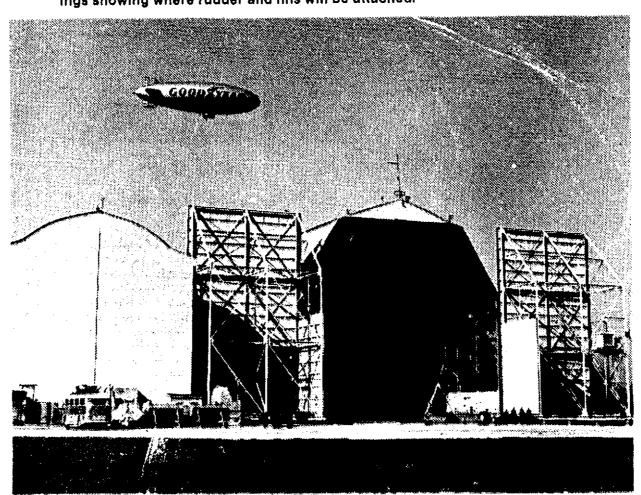
Partially inflated, like a giant pillow, the envelope bears markings showing where rudder and fins will be attached.



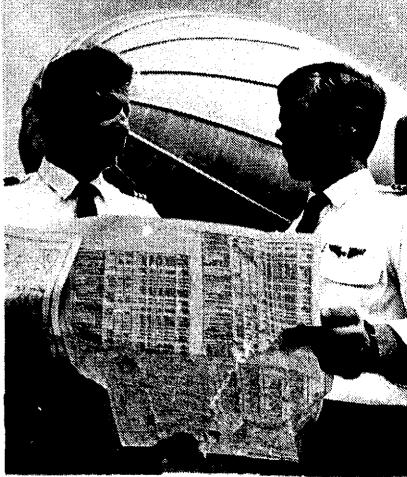
In the America's cave-like interior skilled riggers install cables which will secure the gondola to the envelope.



The America's lightweight car, or gondola, will carry six pas-sengers and a pilot, when completed.



The America's maiden flight takes place over the Goodyear Aerospace Corporation facilities at Wingfoot Lake, Ohio.



Joel Chamberlain (left) and John Moran, two of the America's pilots, plan routes for further test flights.







Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

nament will be held September day, September 26. The price 15-October 15. Pairings are to per plate will be \$1.50 for adbe made by handicap. If no ults and 75 cents for children handicap has been established, under 12 years of age with the a qualifying score must be turned profits to be used for two stuin to the pro shop by Saturday, dents scholarships. September 20.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

A Mixed Scotch Ball Golf

Tournament will be played at Mrs. Clarence Geist, will be Tournament will be played at the Hope Country Club Sunday, September 21 at 4 p.m. followed by a potluck supper. Hose tessess: Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Boyett Powell, and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 777-4210, by Corinne Magee, all of Lewise ville.

MU WITTOBE Hospitals Hire Most Med Lab Assistants

By ERNIE HOOD Distributed by NEA

field, about 80 per cent of them women. About threefourths of all laboratory assistants work in hospital

Laboratory assistants perform laboratory tests to analyze body fluids for various biological components and to aid medical technologists in determining the presence of cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes, meningitis and other

ment, glassware and instruidentify specimens.

phy.

In small laboratories, medical assistants generally work in many areas.

Many medical laboratory assistants receive their training on the job. In recent years, however, an increasing number have received their training in academic programs conducted by hospitals or by schools in cooperation with hospitals. In the future, academic training probably will be required by most employers.

schools and in junior colgreatest number of training programs, some of which were established recently under the Manpower Development and Training Act and the Vocational Education Act. For entry into these programs, graduation from high school with courses in science and mathematics is required generally. The programs last a instruction and training in the laboratory.

ant programs in junior colvears.

Young people interested in a career as a medical laboratory assistant should select a training program with considerable care. Information should be obtained about the length of time the training program has been in operation, instructional facilities, faculty qualifications and the kinds of jobs obtained by graduates. Assistants who continue

their education and obtain a bachelor's degree in biology or chemistry, or a degree or a certificate in medical technology, can advance to medical technologist.

Personal characteristics considered desirable include good vision, manual dexterity and the ability to work under pressure and to work well with others.

Data with regard to sala-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper in The Hope Country Club Wo- the Hope High School Cafeteria men's Championship Golf Tour- from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Fri-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Friday Music Club President,

checking locally with hospi-

tal sources obtained at local

hospitals and from the Board

of Certified Laboratory As-

sistants, 445 North Lake

Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.

(Ernie Hood is an infor-

mation officer with the La-

U.S. Labor Department Bulletin No. 1550-51, which

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Green Thumb Tips

Late summer and early fall

are stock-taking times in both

vegetable and flower gardens. Which crops did well? Which

guide for next year's garden.

possible reasons for failures —

for instance, if onions were not

carefully weeded and cultivated

from the time the seedlings

appeared, no wonder they did

not grow well. Onions simply

cannot stand competition from

well, was it not because you

added a sprinkle of borax down

the row, knowing that boron is

Do you know that moon

flowers are going to be the rage in gardens? The reason is ob-

vious, so get in the swim and

order the seeds for your 1970

ing glories bloom at night ---

when the moon also shines.

Their flowers are white and

October is the month in which

to divide old clumps of rhu-

barb. When stalks get spindly

and there are fewer of them, it

is a sign that the clump needs

to be split into small pieces and

replanted in well-fertilized soil.

bring into the house this fall

the soil and sand and peat you

will need to mix for seed start-

If you didn't sow grass seed

in the bare spots in your lawn

before mid-September, why not

try "dormant" seeding? It works

very well and relieves you of

just that much work in early

The Negro

Community

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Keep your enthusiasms, and

forget your birthdays-formula

for youth! Selected from Apples

The Humming Bees of Shreve-

port, Louisiana will sing at the

New Testament Pentecostal of

Jesus, Walker and Dairy streets,

Sunday September 21st, at 8

p.m. The public is invited to

attend. Elder J.C. White, Pas-

The members of the Greater

St. Paul Baptist Church, Emmet,

Arkansas will observe the fifth

anniversary of Rev. J. T. Allen

as pastor of the church, Sunday

The 56th anniversary of the

Rev. J. T. Allen will be the

September 28, 1969.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

By ESTER HICKS

LET'S REFLECT

of Gold,

Think ahead to spring and

fragrant. * * *

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These close relatives of morn-

needed for best growth?

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Employment opportunities for medical laboratory assistants are expected to be excellent through all of the

More than 50,000 are known to be employed in this

can be obtained from the U.S. Department of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402, at a price of five cents, also is a source of depth information.

Assistants also prepare tissue samples, take blood samples, prepare slides for microscopic study, store and label plasma, clean and sterilize laboratory equipments, prepare solutions following standard laboratory formulas and procedures, keep records of tests and

Those employed in large laboratories may concentrate in one of the several areas of laboratory work: Bacteriology, serology and parasitology, hematology, blood bank, clinical chemistry, urinalysis, or basal metabolism and electrocardiogra-

Academic training programs for medical laboratory assistants are offered in special schools operated by hospitals, in vocational leges. Hospitals offer the year and include classroom

Medical laboratory assistleges usually last about two

Mt. Hebron Baptist Church will be observed Sunday September 28, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. speaker for the occasion. Rev. A. L. Evans, Pastor.



-Shipley Studio Photo

MISS DEBHRAE HOOSIER

engagement and approaching Hope High School. marriage of her daughter Mr. Davis is a 1969 graduate Malvern, Ark.

The bride-elect is the grand-

Mrs. Hazel Hoosier of Hot daughter of Mrs. J.W. Thornton, Springs, Ark., announces the of Hope and a 1968 graduate of

Debhrae, to B. J. Davis, son of of State College of Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Davis of now employed by Aetna Life and Casuality Insurance Company. The wedding will be an event

HELEN HELP US!

HIP, HIP NO BRA

Dear Helen: I wish you'd tell these dames who shed girdles, poorly? Why?

It's a good idea to make notes so that you'll have a bras, make-up, etc. that what might be fine for super-built. pluperfect females isn't too cool for the average. And face it, most girls are that, or below.

Nothing turns a guy off faster than to see a sloppy girl, and if it takes a bra and a girdle to make her look firm and uplifted in the right places, she should wear

Also, there are very few girls good? who can get by without a little bit of added color in their faces. And that long stringy hair—it takes a special face or else she

comes on like a witch. Could someone please tell me why girls are trying their best to look their worst these days?

going out of style, how come cos- H. metic companies never had it so

chum,-H,

by Helen Bottel

Leave us don't generalize, (P.S. One way or another, I

out to be a big flop.— H.) viceman's "Letter to Santa" sat- evening wear, although the

testors. Doesn't he see that both he and the "peacentks" are working for the same thing - peace? How many deaths will it take before he knows that too many people have died? PACIFETS
Dear Helen: I feel very sore

ry for the "letter to Santa" writer. He has endured the many niseries he so eagerly described, but only in vain. Isn't the purpose of our suffering to make us grow and help us understand each other?

OPE (MIK) STAR, Printed by Offset

I know it is difficult for a soldier in action to realize that we legitimate "protestors" (really, most of us are very clean) are dedicated to the antiwar cause, I don't expect him to support all our views, but I do think he should respect the very thing HE is "protesting" (i.e. 'fighting'') for: The freedom to think, to choose, and to act according to our own individual beliefs. It is a shame he has gone through so much and yet gained so little. -- ANTI-WAR, NOT ANTI-SOLDIERS

Dear Helen: That Vietnam serviceman who damned the protestors implied we were cowards. It isn't cowardly towork for a better world-and to risk jail and beaten skulls if need be. Adlai Stevenson said shortly before he died, "Do not, therefore regard the critics as questionable patriots. What were Washington and Jefferson and Adams but profound critics of the colonial status quo? . . The patriots are those who love America enough to wish to see her as a model to mankind. This is not treachery. This. . . is the truest and noblest affection." ROBERT

Dear Helen: We anti-Vietnam war people are laying our futures on the line to persuade enough people in America that we should bring our suffering servicemen home. Yet those same servicemen, like the one who wrote "Santa", think we should be chopped up by the Viet Cong, so we'd learn how rough war is. We KNOW it's rough. That's why we're against it. There has got to be a better way. Why condemn us for trying to

find it? - TOD Dear Helen: A neighbor of ours is a believer in draft card burners, etc. I wish this woman could be the Vietnam Ser-At the same time, guysare going viceman's Christmas present! for bright colors, suits, neckties, My brother enlisted in the Air shirts that have real style and Force, and is proud of it. She frankly, they outshine the gals said he was out of his mind. so much that it's no wonder they If we only had more such felsometimes choose each other. — lows, maybe this war would come A GUY to an end. — NANCY

Dear Guy: The AVERAGE Dear Readers: Sofar, Nancy's girl is trying her best to look letter is the only one which took her best. For every "Hip, hip, the Vietnam serviceman's part. no bra" gal there are a dozen I've been flooded with protests who realize nature needs a lit- from "protestors" who feel he tle help. . And if make-up were was much too rough on them .--

Elevated Shoe Styles Shoe styles are becoming more elevated—the heels, though still thick, will be think the "no bra" fad will turn higher for fall and winter. Chunky shoes, in silver and Dear Helen: A Vietnam ser- gold, are the new "news" in irically condemned all pro- daintier evening footwear will still be used.

Television Log Saturday Afternoon 12:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee 6(C)

Movie 'The Dark Command." Superman 12:30 Happening Johnny Quest 1:00 Wrestling Wilburn Brothers Oak Ridge Boys Film Skippy Football Preview 1:30 World of Sports Porter Wagoner Wilburn Brothers Batman

Tommy Trent Let's Talk Music 12(C) 2:15 Talent Time 2:30 To Be Announced World Tomorrow Agriculture U.S. A. 12(C) 3:00 College Football Pregame Show Baseball Pregame Show 77 Sunset Strip Circus Farade 3:15 College Football 3-7(C) Texas Longhorns VS. California Golden Bears

Porter Wagoner

2:00 Lester Flatt

Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants 3:30 Out doors 4:00 Wrestling Movie 'Bedtime for Bonzo''

5:00 McHale's Navy 5:30 News Porter Wagoner Night Nashville Music 6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 6:30 Dating Game

> 7(C) 11-12(C) Jackie Gleason 3-7 7:00 Newlywed Game 7:30 Lawrence Welk Adam-12 4-6(C)11-12(C) My Three Sons 4(C)8:00 Movie "A Countess from Hong Kong."

Andy Williams

News, Weather.

Movie "The Great Western Raid" Hogan's Heroes 11-12(C) 8:30 Johnny Cash Petticoat Junction 11-12(C)

Bill Anderson

It's a Wife-Saver

20 times as quickly as silver. Winter months are hardest on metals since heating systems contribute to smoke and gases in the air. The new tarnish preventative spray is a wife-saver because it lessens the time spent polishing each year. Other members of the family will find it useful to keep buttons. buckles and jewelry shiny and protected.

3-6-7-11-12(C) 10:00 News 10:15 Movie "The Last Hurrah" News, Weather Movie "Jack Slade" Movie "Attack of the Robots" Movie "Who's Got The Action?" Movie "The Lusty Men" Movie Movie "Johnny Dark" 12:30 Joey Bishop 2:00 News Sunday Morning 6:30 Across the Fence 12(C) Morning Devotional 6 (C) Agriculture Film 3(C) This is The Life 4 (C) 7:00 Agriculture Film Insight Bob and His Buddies Allen Revival Hour Revival Fires 6 (C) 7 (C) Spiritual Hour America Sings Moby Dick-Mighty Mightor Children's Gospel Hour 3

Gospel Singing Jubilee 4 Oral Roberts Film 11-12 Tom and Jerry Dudley Do-Right 3-7 (C) Herald of Truth Aquaman George of the Jungle Gospel Singing Jubi

Christopher Progra Lone Ranger Hallelujah Train Fantastic Four House Hunting Church Service Farm and Home 1 10:00 Bullwinkle Oral Roberts Texarkana Town T

Camera Three Discovery Sunday School Faith For Today Mormon Choir

9:00 Mannix 11-12(C) 10:45 Church Service 9:30 College Talent 3(C) 11:00 Church Service The Answer

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11:30 Face the Nation 11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum

Afternoon Colorful World Meet The Press Skippy Journal Issues and Answer AFL Football Church of Christ To Be Announced College Football 1:00 (Film highlights) Baseball Cardinals meet Cul NFL Pre-Game

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4:30 Discovery Arkansas Football 7(C) Return: Oklahoma State and Arkansas. Amateur Hour 11-12(C) 5:00 Avengers

NFL Action 11-12 (C) News, Weather High and Wild 11(C) 12 (C) Skippy

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6:30 Conversations

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Today

8:00 Romper Room

8:30 This Morning

9:00 it Takes Two

Lucille Ball

Debbie Drake

Andy Griffith

Love of Life

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9:30 Concentration

10:00 Personality

10:30 That Girl

11:00 Bewitched

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Jeopardy

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"Johnny Tiger"

Flip Wilson

Joey Bishop

To Be Announced

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News, Weather, Sports

Truth or Consequences 7

Truth or Consequences

News, Weather, Sports

My World and Welcome

"Revolt at Fort Lara-

William F. Buckley Jr.

"Wild in the Country."

Carol Burnett 11-12(C)

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Sports

5:30 Travel Film

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News

Captain Kangaroo 11-12(C)

Johnny Carson "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Alon" Mery Grittin

Monday

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING PIE IN THE SKY-Biggest outdoor sport on campus this fall has to be Frisbee flinging. International Frisbee Assn.

By ROGER DOUGHTY

GROUP SCOOP—Figuring you can't hardly get along without the stuff, Elektra Records serves up a group called Bread. Their first LP, titled Bread (what else?) turns out to be a tasteful treat that slides down like hot buttered toast, country-folk-rock variety. "Move Over" and "Dismal Day" grabbed our ears, but there are 10 other goodles to choose from, all guaranteed to soothe your soul (this Bread doesn't claim to build strong bodies 12 ways, but you won't even care). David Gates, James Griffin and Robb Royer is (are?) Bread and when it comes to pickin' and singin', they don't loaf (ugh!).

"HAIR" ROLLS ON-Students from the National Academy of Drama, outdoing even SDS, are locked in battle in the streets of New York to keep their playhouse open and raise funds for their alma mater. Chief attraction is an almost bald model-student who appears on top of a Rolls-Royce wearing nothing but a great big smile and a pony tail that erupts from a small section of her shaved cranium, Gimmick

is to sell chances on the Rolls and make a getaway before the juzz mores in for a bust. Bit far out maybe, but ef-

JET SET-Kids getting high (the legal way) on airline speciality tickets that permit unlimited travel on weekends. Best birdmen so far are Dave Dasel and Scott Daniels, two Grosse Point, Mich., high school students who plunked down \$30 each and logged 4.330 miles in two days on Mohawk. Any challengers? AIRPLANE TAKES FLAK-Jetterson Airplane can't

seem to get off the ground with their forthcoming album. Volunteers of America, since it turns out that there's a philanthropic outfit called Volunteers of America chasbeen since 1896, that isn't especially friendly toward rock groups. The Volunteers say they'll sue if Jeff uses their name in the LP title Meanwhile, RCA is balking at some of the lyrics, the government is getting up tight about the use of the flag in the cover photo (seems there's a law against it), etc. etc. etc. All of which assures the disc of selling a million if and when it makes it into the stores, cod non can bet it will

has 28,000 members, but that's nothing compared to the unorganized (or disorganized, as the case may be). Whole thing may have started in 1827 when a Yale man named Frishee threw a church collection plate 200 feet across the campus in protest against compulsory chapel, or might have originated in Hollywood in '40s when actors tossed empty film cans around on their lunch hours. But most historians think the long-gone Frisbie Pie folks got things going when kids found out that the empty pie tins were great for tossing. Makes you wonder what ever happened to the Hula Hoop. THINK YOUNG-Seventeen magazine's recent Think Young Think Tank attracted a lot of Madison Avenue types

who would like to sell goodies to teens by trumpeting, "The young are the challenging inquisitors of Today, the unflinching spirit of Tomorrow." Average age of Seventeen's editors, by the way, is 46. CANADA CALLING-Head cracking by "Junior Malla" types closing up East Coast rock clubs and leaving the musicians looking for greener pastures. They're finding them, too, in Canada, where the climate is healthier. TCB,

new nine-man (actually eight guys and one gal) group,

scored well in Montreal, Otaawa and Toronto and came

away feeling that Canada is cool in more ways than one. CRASH PROGRAM—Safety is "in" these days, so TV moguls plan to stress safety belts, hard hats, goggles and the like in fall offerings on the tube, hoping you'll get the point. May mean that Rocky the Flying Squirrel will have to wear a crash helmet.

TUBE TUNES - Sharp advertising guys, like the lads at Scali, McCabe and Sloves, are cashing in on the music market by hooking up rock stars with their clients' products. In their case the Bee Gees are plugging a shoe company. The future may see Booker T. and the MGs grooving about their favorite car. Joan Baez boosting the Peace Corps, the Beatles backing bug killer and The Who doing a political promo for Spiro Agnew.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

South Elm Street

SUNDAY

each month.

John Tallant , S.S. Supt.

Sermon by the Pastor

a.m. — Sunday Schor 10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship

Walnin Street M.H. Reebles, Minister 9:45 a.m. · Shinday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. · Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. Mid-week Bible CALVARY BAPTET CHURCH

5:30 p.m. - Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. - Midweek prayer 6:30 p.m. - Training Union meeting. 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAP. 11:30 p.m. - KXAR Weekday 300 North Ferguson Street TIST CHURCH

Clyde Johnson, Pastor Wade Warren, Music Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Janice Lauterback, Pianist SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. - Rock of Ages Broad-Broadcast over KXAR

9:50 a.m. - Sunday School, Lyle Allen, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor

6:00 p.m. - Training Service Don Webb, President 7:00 p.m. - Worship Service MONDAY 4:00 p.m. — G.A.'s

TUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - Senior WMA 2:00 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxil iarv WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service BODCAW NO. 1 MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Servic-11:00 a.m. — Church

7:00 p.m. - Evening Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. — Worship Services

JUNE 9-13 10:00 a.m. - Church School BIBLE SCHOOL 12:00 a.m. - Worship Hour AUGUST 10-17 Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt. REVIVAL SERVICES Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church Bro. Hollis Dillard, evangelist at 3:00 p.m. Bro. Earl Ratliff, pastor

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH Bodcaw, Ark. Allison Brown, Pastor 7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Charles Jones, Pastor 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship James Yates, S. S. Supt. 6:30 print Training Service SUNDAY 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY 2:00 p.m. - W.M.A.

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH Rev. H.R. Dotts SUNDAY

945 a.m. — Mrs. Callie Boat-11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Young People's WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m. - Preaching Service meeting and Conference, First Saturday 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 3:30 p.m. - Missionary Cir-

cle No. 1 meets every first and third Monday, Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday, WEDNESDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. - Missionary Soci- Classes for all ages ety, Mrs. Mamie Colbert, Pre-

2:00 p.m. - Broadcast KXAR 7:00 p.m. - Teacher's Meet-Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Direc- 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. - Steward's Meeting. T.J. Johnson, Chairman Will-7:30 p.m. - Senior choir re- ing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa

SATURDAY 6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal Four miles East of Hope on U.S. 7-7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Pray- Willie Stuart, President

CHURCH Merlin Cox, Pastor 5:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Re- Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY

7:00 p.m. - Young Women Au- 10:00 a.m. -Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Midweek Service You are invited to worship with Service. Singing every fourth Sun-

ST, PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH Washington, Arkansas Sanford B. Tolletee, Pastor

6:00 p.m. - Spiritlifters and SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Church School Fourth Weeks. 7:00 p.m. - Celestial Choir Prof. G. S. Williamson, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 8:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir

Service 5:30 p.m. - C.Y.F., Mrs. Ev-

elyn Williamson, Counselor, Miss Wilma Cheatham, President 6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

10:00 a.m. - Bible Classes for FORREST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 10:40 a.m. - Morning Worship Hsy, 4 East. . . 9 miles

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday Morning 7:00 p.m. . Classes for allages 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. — Training Service and witness the Pentecustal Pow-7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship er You are welcome to all ser-

CHURCH Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor

945 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY 3:00 p.m. - Service at the Hope BAPTIST CHURCH Nursing Home, 2nd Sunday in Lewisville Highway Gay Polk, Pastor 7:00 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. Kenneth Benson Foster, Music Sister Treece, Pianist SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Supt. Bro. Elmer Grant

B.V. Jester, S.S. Supt. 6:00 p.m. - Training Service Kennith Grant, President days 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. - Midweek Worship Service THURSDAY

Thursday Night Visitation

North Walker Street Johnnie McGee, Minister 2nd and 4th Sundays 10.45 a.m. - Bible Class 2:00 p.m. - Preaching

Friday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Hope, Arkansas SUNDAY 945 a.m. - Sunday School

Howard Stevenson, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service Sermon - By Pastor

Gospel Hour over Radio Station Study KXAR 6:30 p.m. - Youth Service Buddy Stevenson, President

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service - Sermon by Pastor WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Service and Bible Study

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service Every Third Sunday, Gospel Service at the Hope Nursing Home

ly, and every third Friday, fellowship. Telephone the church office for time and place.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH Spring Hill

Message - Pastor **Evening Service**

Message - Pastor 6:30 p.m. - Singing each 4th Sunday eve.

TUESDAY 4:00 p.m. - Galileans 4:00 p.m. - Junior GA

3:30 p.m. - Girls Auxiliary H and North Walker 7:00 p.m. - Mid-week Service

Overseer - Bishop C.S. Hopper Pastor - Elder W.H. Terrell Ass't Pastor — Fred Artis Sr. tor Pianist— Elds. Velma Artis, Di-vice Thomas

ann Ware, and St. Mae Alice WEDNESDAY SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. - Morning Services

7:30 p.m. - Night Services FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. - Regular Services 3rd Sunday each month Young UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH People Day Services: 11:00 a.m. 5th & Hervey St. - 3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Okay, Arkansas Stacy Thrasher, Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles South of Emmet Preaching 1st and 3rd Sanday 8:15 a.m. - "Voice of Cal- Bro. Harold Marcum, Pastor Gordon Milliner, S.S. Supt.

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Classes, Sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Sermon by Pastor THIRD SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. - Singing Hope Nurs-FIRST SUNDAYS

2:00 p.m. - Precious Memories ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

CHUCH Third and Elm Streets SUNDAY 9:00 a.m - Services WEDNESDAY

LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH W L. Bazaar, Pastor Hwy. 4 SUNDAY

10:00 a.m — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. — B.T.S. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

HOPE (AMK) STAR, Printed by Officet OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE BELL'S CHAPLE NAZARENE CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Streets Rev. Joseph Enderlin

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 8:30 a.m. - Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Sunday School immediately after Masses.

Sacred Heart Devotions on the vices 112 Miles East of Shover Springs first Friday of every month at

> FIRST CHURCH OF GOD North Bell Street Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service SUNDAY WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

500 Oak Street Rev. W.M. Martin, Pastor H.L. Washington, Finance Clerk James West, Treasurer SUNDAY

A5 a.m. — Sunday School, Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt. 10:50 a.m. - Prayer Service 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY

3:30 p.m. — General Mission 6:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. - Gospel Choir Re-

hearsal Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board 2nd and 4th

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir Rehearsal FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir Rehearsal

BEE BEE MEMORIAL C.M.E. Rev. S.B. Tollette, Pastor Miss Mary Ogden, Organist Fellowship every first Sunday, SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Yong People 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Elder Chester Daniels, Pastor Sanders, C. MONDAY

7:30 p.m. - Official Board Meeting

4:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-

ing Mrs. Johnnie Mae Young, after first and third Sunday, Bro- President

> FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL Fourth & Ferguson St. Rev. B.W. Lane-Pastor SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast, ''Harvestime'' 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Bro. Ernest Keister-Superintendent

11:00 a.m. - Sermon by the Pas-7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser-

7:00 p.m. — Youth Service 7:30 p.m. - Bible teaching by the Pastor

Gordon Renshaw, Pastor Shelby Cowling, Music Director Mrs. Jack Brown, Planist Mr. Edward Cooper, Organist Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Roland Ballard SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - KXAR-Radio 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 5:00 p.m. - Youth Choir 6:00 p.m. - Training Service 6:45 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 7:30 p.m. - 2nd-Brotherhood 3rd-Nancy Courtney

7:00 p.m. - 3rd-Nancy Courtney W.M.A.

6:45 p.m. - 4th Church Sup-TUESDAY

W.M.A. WEDNESDAY 6:00 p.m. - Primary Choir 6:00 p.m. - G.M.A. I6:00 p.m. Galilean I 6:00 p.m. - Sunbeam 6:45 p.m. — Junior Choir 6:45 p.m. — G.M.A. II

6:45 p.m. — Galilean II

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 322 No. Main C.C. Truitt, pastor SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 4:30 p.m. - Revivaltime K. 6:00 p.m. - Youth Services 5:00 p.m. - Choirs (Primary, Paul Daughtery 6:00 p.m. - Choir Practice

Diana Daughtery 7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Service WEDNESDAY

CHURCH Bievins, Arkansas Rev. Wayne Bell, Pastor

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Sunday Night ser- SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. . Mid-week Prayer

CHURCH OF GOD in CHRIST Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street

Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt.

6:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Walker, President. 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY

4:30 p.m. - Junior Church Mrs. Clara Walker, President FRIDAY

2:30 p.m. - Sun shine Band Mrs. G.B. Garland, President.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy, 4, East 15, Miles to Hwy. 53, South 11/2 miles Buddy McKamie Pastor Brenda Banks, Planist SUNDAY

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

Everyone Welcome.

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt. 12:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main and Ave. B SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship with Leon Taylor 5:00 p.m. - Vesper Service, with David Pearson

1:30 p.m. — Choir Practice

West 2nd at Pine Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor; Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Organ-

SUNDAY 9:40 a.m. - Church School for Albert Schweitzer)

Sermon: Albert Schweitzer) "THE GRACE OF GOD" - Pas-

5:30 p.m. — The UMY groups will meet in Fellowship Hall 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Service, Sermon: "WHOSE BATTLE IS IT?" - Pastor. WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m.- Members of the Juno'clock that morning. Free

transportation and lunch will be

session 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDAY 2:00 p.m. - Bible Study led by

WEDNESDAY

Junior & Junior High) 6:00 p.m. — Family Supper 6:30 p.m. - Shaping the 70's session

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Church Visitation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 701 South Main Street James E. Sewell, Minister Mrs. R.L. Gosnell, Organist

Thomas E. Hays Jr. S.S. Supt.

9:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour 9:50 a.m. — Church School Women's Bible Class - Mrs. Jim McKenzie

Women's Discussion Group-Mrs. Paul Rawson Men's Class - Clyde Fouse Young Adults Class - Mrs. T.E. Hays Jr.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Anthem - "Send Out Thy Light" Sermon - Rev. James E. Sewell

1:30 p.m. - "The Protestant Hour" KXAR 6:00 p.m. - Presbyterian Youth Fellowship

Mrs. Haskell Jones will serve

the supper. 6:00 p.m. - Junior Fellowship MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Chancel Choir Practice.

Fraternity System Is Fading

By JOYCE GABRIEL **NEA Staff Correspondent**

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—(NEA) -At Syracuse University, Walnut Park traditionally was the playground for fra-ternity men playing football for the benefit of girls eagerly watching from the porches of sorority mansions. In the middle of fraternity row, Walnut Park was the meeting place of the campus's social elite.

But the park isn't a park any more-it's the site for a new library.

Ten, even five years ago. the Park's passing would have been mourned by the mansion-dwellers. But sorority women and fraternity men have other things to think about - financial and membership problems, pressure from university officials, state officials and non-Greek students. The fraternity system is fighting the obsolescence that has come to the park.

Last year, Syracuse's fraternity problems went pop when Alpha Delta Pi, one of its older sororities, had to disband. The reason: Not as girls were interested in rushing (seeking membership in the house) and Alpha Delta Pi, as one of the s maller, less prestigious houses, couldn't get any pledges (girls willing to join). It spelled financial ruin for them, even in the

Greek alphabet. The closing was an omen in the Greek drama that began at Syracuse in the 1870s and reached its climax on one of the most fraternityoriented campuses in the nation. A medium-sized private university, it has 20 national sororities and over 30 na-

tional fraternities. At the height of fraternity popularity, the majority of freshmen were interested in joining. The houses were able to be selective and at the same time fill their membership quota. In recent years, as few as 200 girls out of 1,300 in a freshman class began rushing-and those 200 girls had to be divided between 20 sororities, with some of the larger houses taking as many as 25 pledges.

The decline in interest at Syracuse isn't an isolated phenomenon.

According to "College Confidential," a book that's a compilation of college student opinion across the country, ... the problems many sororities and fraternities are having these days, when it is no longer fashionable to cling to one's own, is that fewer people are willing to die for the Jld house. Underclassmen reap the social advantages and quit."

At the University of Wisconsin, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which has a national reputation as a beauty and "class" house, has placed ads to take outside boarders to defray house

Yearly living expenses at the Theta house are approximately \$1,350, as opposed to \$1,000 for apartment liv-

Socially, fraternity affiliation has changed from asset to liability Fa years, fraternities

operated on a quota system. -the WASP houses would take a token Catholic or Jew and the Jewish houses would pledge a token Christian Now university and state officials want a heterogeneous pledging policy.

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LONGEST BEARD in Finland graces the face of this

find a teen-ager named Elizabeth. The only things he had to go on were personal statistics, habits and some letters written back home postmarked from Florida. The letters were conciliatory notes, hinting the girl was sorry for leaving, which, says Goldfader, "is usually the way it is with most runaways.

First, the detective checked out the Florida postmark. And within a few days, a stringer called to say the letters were not being written in Florida, but in Chicago, and sent on to Florida for referral mailing. So Goldfader switched the investigation to the Windy City.

the names of one company's group insurance policy holders, he found his runaway "Naturally," Goldfader says, "we didn't grab her. That's neither legal, neces-

sary or any of our business. We stayed behind the scenes, reported our information to the parents, then dropped entirely out of the picture." This particular search-and-

time as such things go. And the cost was average, too---a \$1,000 fee.

The cost, of course, is high. But not really, says Gold-fader, when the clientele is considered. He says his customers are mostly awfully

"Times have changed with missing kids. It used to be that an average runaway was a 16-17-year-old boy, from any walk of life, who followed the circus out of town, or couldn't face up to flunking school, Now, the average runaway is age 15, a girl, usually from a wellto-do family—and she takes a walk because, maybe, she gets to thinking about things and decides that she's not

"The first thing I do in a runaway case is to visit the kid's bedroom and look around. It's all right there. very clear. The bookshelf usually shows it in chronological order—on one end is 'Little Women' and on the other, 'Black Like Me.' Out in the hallway, the parents are saying. 'We gave her everything, why'd she do this to us?' And right away you call tell—the kid's gone to join the street people."

fader admits, are not true social saicides. They are merely confused. Most don't really want to run away-or at least stay away. Most of them return after a few weeks or leave obvious trail marks in the hopes they'll soon be "found."

hard." Goldfader says. "It's tough to admit you're wrong. Especially when you think your reasons are right. So we really don't feel we're turning kids in here at Tracer's. We just think we're helping them to do what they really want to go back home.

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Smith, President 7:30 p.m. - Evening Evange-1201 West Ave. B. listic Service-Sermon by the Thomas Simmons, Pastor Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. - Prayer and Fasting Service Hervey Holt, Supt. 10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship WIDNESDAY

Gilbert Ross, Director MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Bible Study MONDAY 7:30 p.m. - Men's Bible Study

TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. - Bible Study WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Prayer Room SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shover Springs, Ark.

Chester Bullock, Pastor Howard Reece, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. — B.T.S.

7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday night of each month the W. M.A. and Brotherhood meets. WEDNESDAY

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Wm. D. Bright, Pastor SUNDAY

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Avenue C Lacie Rowe, Pastor

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Mid Week Bible Study

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Evening Wolfship The Publis is invited. EPHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld. J.B. Browning, Pastor

Highway 67, Emmet, Ark.

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

10:00 a.m. - Song Service, First Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Preaching Ser-ner, Supt. vice, First Sunday SATURDAY

of the month. GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Second and Casey St.

Rev. G.L. Hughes, Minister SUNDAY Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship sident.

6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training ing

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY. hearsal and Usher Board meet- Turner, President WEDNESDAY

er Meeting 7:30 - 8 p.m. - Officers and ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST Teachers meeting THURSDAY

hearsal xiliary meeting.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter White, Pastor Ella Roberson, Supt. SUNDAY 9 45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

5:00 p.m. - Boys Club

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5th and Grady Streets

David Nicholas, Pastor

9:45 a.m. • Bible Classes for

6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship G.W. Hooten, Pastor

Mr. Cannan Baptist

SPRINGHILL METHODIST

Connie A. Robbins, Pastor

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY

Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sun-

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Hughes, Pastor

Mrs. L. M. Davis, Supt.

POWERS MISSIONARY

6:30 p.m. - Singing

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Eugene Shuster, Minister

BAPTIST CHURCH

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9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - A.C.E. League

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

10:15 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm

3:00 p.m. - Week Watchtower

8:00 p.m. - Bible Study: Ba-

bylon has Fallen—God's King-

7:30 p.m. - Theocratic Mi-

8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School,

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

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6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

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Spring Hill, Arkansas

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3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

OAK GROVE METHODIST Connie A. Robbins, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. . Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. . Church School

11:00 a.m. . Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

7:00 p.m. - Bible Class each

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY 1121 South Fulton Street

5:00 p.m. - Southside Assembly

Every First Friday, Youth Rai-

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School therhood meeting and W.M.A.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North

C. L. Roberts, Pastor

Thomas McKee, S. S. Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. Mary Jane Hatfield, President WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY 1:30 p.m. - W.M.A. Meeting

BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 67. Perrytown, Ark. D. D. Fairchild, Pastor Brice Thomas, Jr., Music Mrs. Noel Warren, Planist SUNDAY

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL

vary" Broadcast over KXAR 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School SUNDAY James Vess, Superintendent 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worshir 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service 6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training

> day evening. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Bible Study 745 p.m. - W.M.A. and Bro- Singing therhood meets every Second and

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 913 N. Sherman St. Overseer and Pastor - Elder Jesse Graves Elder Ida Bell Assistant Pastor Mitchell Heard, S. S. Supt. Lillian Flenory, Church Clerk sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Bible

The Public is invited to come

Study, Pastor in charge.

7 p.m. - Services On California-off Rosston Road

9:40 a.m. - Sunday School T.C. Cranford, Supt. X.A.R.

7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer

10:00 a,m. - Sunday School 11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship Pastoral Sundays 1st and 3rd

Sundays.

7:00 p.m. - H. and F. Mission Mrs. Mary Smith, President. TUESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Worship Service WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Worship service Pastors Aid Comm. SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. -Sunday School Billy Clements Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Song Service

THURSDAY

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

all ages. Teddy M. Jones will teach the Century Bible Class. 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship Service, Anthem: "HE COMES TO US" - Marshall (Text by

7:30 p.m.- The Chancel Choir will practice. SATURDAY ior-High MYF Group, who plan to go to visit the Methodist Children's Home in Little Rock Saturday, Sept. 27, are asked to be at the church by 8:00 o'clock that morning, Fre

furnished to all. L:30 p.m. - LaTrell Bateman FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hope, Arkansas Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pas-Mr. Roy Chatham, Min. Music-Ed. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School 1045 a.m. - Morning Worship 1:30 p.m. — The Baptist Hour 4:30 p.m. — Youth Choir 545 p.m. -Shaping the 70's

> Mrs. Bob Westbrook. 7:00 -8:30 p.m. - Shaping the 70's sessions TUESDAY 7:00 -8:30 p.m. - Shaping the 70's sessions

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Hour

pensioner, Sigurd Romar of Helsinki. The beard, about two feet long, took seven years to grow. Romar said his only problem is keeping it straight. Goldfader was hired to

> There he thumbed through the usual identification records-licensing, employment, etc. And sure enough, among

find mission, Goldfader recalls, took a bit over a month -about average recovery

affluent.

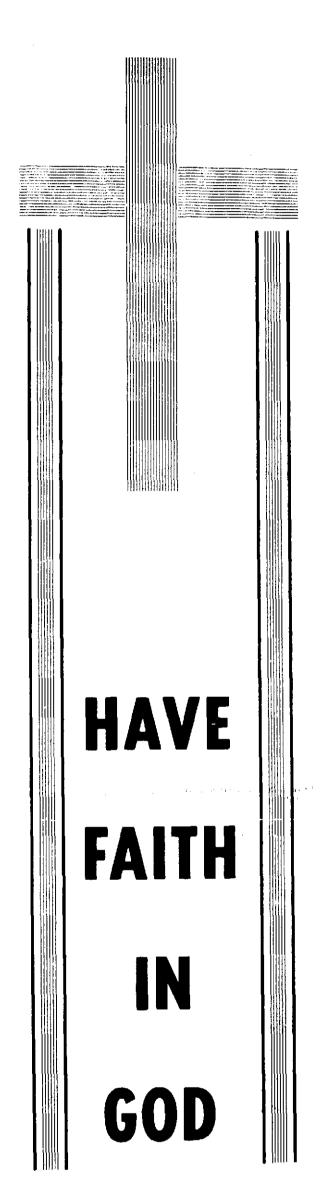
contributing to society." Goldfader says today's pattern is plain as a nose pim-

Most of these kids, Gold-

"But coming back is

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I WILL NOT BE responsible. from this date on, 9-17-69. . . Electric Service, call 777-Jimmy Don Rosenbaum.

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43. Livestock

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REPRESENTATIVES needed now-to satisfy demand of customers who shop early for Christmas. You work own 91. For Rent hours in your own territory. Write now! Avon, P.O. Box SMALL HOUSE on North Wal-944, Texarkana, Texas 75501. nut. Call 777-3763. 9-16-6tc

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80, Help Wanted Male

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Arkansas

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept. 15-20 Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana. Sept. 16-19— Benton County

Fair, Bentonville. Sept. 20-21— "National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament,

Sept. 21-27— Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison. Sept. 22-27-Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition &

District Free Fair, Fort Smith. Sept. 22-27 — Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Sept. 23-27- Southeast Dis-

trict Livestock Show, Pine Bluff. Sept. 24-27-Faulkner County Fair, Conway, Fri. Sept. 30-Oct.5-30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Expo-

sition, Little Rock. 30- Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little

OCTOBER EVENTS

Oct. 1 - Arts and Crafts Festival Mountain Home. Oct. 7-11 - Arts and Crafts

Fair — Hot Springs. Oct. 10-12 — Ozark Frontier Trail Festival - Heber Springs Oct. 15-19 — 22nd Annual Ozark Folk Festival - Eureka Springs.

Oct. 15 - 1st Sun, in November - Annual Flaming Fall Foliage Festival - Mountainburg and Winslow.

Oct. 17-19 - Sixteenth Annual Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair Assn., Inc., - War Eagle. Oct. 19 - Outdoor Art Show-

Hot Springs. Oct. 26 - Outdoor Art Show-Hot Springs

Oct. 27 - 4-H Achievement-Bentonville. October - Annual Operetta (A

Cappella Choir) - Camden.

By BOB COCHNAR **NEA Automotive Editor**

DAVIS PARK, Fire Island, N.Y.—(NEA)—A shoelace of sand separates Long Island from the Atlantic Ocean. Built precariously on the ever-shifting foundation are simple beach houses linked by boardwalks.

Although Fire Island is no more than 75 miles from the center of Manhattan, it is truly another world, a world in which New Yorkers can rest in delicious abandon, savoring what once was and may, eventually, never be.

To begin, the vacation colony is largely without electricity, a circumstance which may frighten the contemporary consumer used to his plug-in gadgetry. Not so. LP fuel does an adequate job and so what if stereo phonographs aren't blasting

There are no telephones in the beach houses. The vacationer on Fire Island is not to be harassed by anxious calls from the office. And there are no automo-

biles. A trip to the general—the situation: store means a bracing walk on the boards. Several years ago, con-

summate highway builder Robert Moses (known to some as the Mad Paver) suggested that a freeway be constructed the length of the island But angry citizens were somehow able to nip that foul notion in the bud Unfortunately, most citizens haven't the muscle to foil the highway establishment

The poison of unburned hydrocarbons thrown up by

WIN AT BRIDGE Crime Pays

Below Scale By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH **♣** J943 ♥ QJ2 ♣ A 7 4 ♣ A K 6 WEST (D) EAST ↑ A K Q 10 ♥ 7 **A**865 ♦ K 10 ♣ J 10 9 8 4 3 ₱ J98652 SOUTH ↑ 72 ▼ A K 10654 **4**752

The title of this article might well be, "Crime sometimes pays but seldom pays

Neither vulnerable

1 N.T. Pass

Pass

Opening lead- K

Pass

North East South

The game was duplicate and South's four-heart bid was mildly criminal. He should have seen that his hand would probably be just as good as dummy at notrump as declarer at hearts. When he looked at the

dummy he realized the error of his ways but it was too late to do anything except to try to find a 10th trick. He found it all right. West cashed the king and queen of spades and shifted to the jack of clubs. South won in dummy, played a trump to his ace and back to dummy's queen and jack. Then he led the jack of spades in an effort to smother the 10.

If the 10 had appeared he would have discarded a club and the nine of spades would have been established as his

10th trick. The 10 did not oblige so he trumped. South was still in good shape. He had noted the fall of the queen on the first club lead so obviously West had started with 4-1-2-6 distribution and since he needed the king of diamonds for his opening bid, he was going to be squeezed in three suits. South cashed his last two trumps. West let his 10 of diamonds go on the last trump because he had to hang on to two clubs and the ace of spades. Now South led a diamond to dummy's ace and made his 10th trick

with the queen. South was very happy about the result until he checked the scores and found that most of the three notrump bidders had managed to scramble a 10th trick by developing an end play against West and that the other four-heart bidders had managed to collect the same 10 tricks he had picked up.

V+CARD Sense

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

You, South, hold: **♠2** ♥AK1098 ♦4 ♣AKJ854 What is your opening bid? A-Open one club. The hand is not quite strong enough for an opening two bid. It is strong enough so that you should definitely bid your longer suit

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds onediamond. What do you do now? Answer Monday

motor vehicles has not yet disturbed Fire Island. although just five miles away, across the Great South Bay, the noxious fog floats above Long Island On a clear day, then, you can see only to the nearest traffic jam. Wouldn't it be nice, one

might think as he rejoices in the pure air of a refreat untouched by the automobile. if vehicular traffic were banned from center cities? It is not a new thought, to be sure, but a thought which the highway forces keep at arm's length. A. Q. Mowbray, in his

important but largely unknown book, "Road to Ruin" (Lippincott, \$5.95), sums up "The constant din of

automobile engines and the SHORT RIBS

YOUR MUSTACHE

UNTIL IT COVERS MY MOUTH.

Animals

ACROSS DOWN 1 Gaucho's missile weapon 5 Large dog 2 Epochal 3 Singing voice 4 Lines for driving horses son-in-law 6 Disadvantages

9 Rodent 12 Shield bearing 13 Solitary 14 Samuel's teacher (Bib.) 15 Those skilled in Latin 7 Against 17 Fastening 8 Birds' homes device 18 Matchless 9 Reimbursement 19 Localize 10 Dismounted 11 Fork prong 23 Pigpen 24 Moccasin 16 Closer 20 New York city 22 Field ---- (pl.) 40 Uppermost 24 Harbor 25 Martian

27 Pause 29 Petty demons 32 Declaims 34 Put on new wainscoting 36 Formal account 37 Custom 38 Bull (Sp.) 39 Kind of pudding 41 Small child

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pronoun 44 Predator's 46 Moors, as a ship 49 Wake from sleep 53 Dove's call 54 Guarantees

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anew 56 Stray 57 Icelandic tale 58 Canvas shelter 59 Operated 60 Percolate 61 Detest

Cellulitis in an inflamma-

tion occuring in and around

the mouth and capable of

producing rapid destructive

changes and violent symp-

Take the case of Howard

R, a 59-year-old white, mar-

ried, male who, prior to his

present illness, admits to

His chief complaint was

Present illness began while

en route home from vacation

when he became "aware"

of his lower partial denture. There was little pain but

increasing tenderness on the

left side of his mouth, seem-

ingly under the border of the

denture. Removing the den-

ture eased the pain but,

when a slight swelling developed, he decided to con-

He was seen as an emer-

occasional deafening roar of

a heavy truck wear away at

our limited reservoir of

nervous energy; the engine

exhaust fumes bring a nox-

ious stench to our nostrils

and poison our lungs with

lethal gases; the sight of a

typical city street has be-

come one hideous scene of

traffic signs, garish used-

ear lots, parking lots, truck-

ing platforms, gas stations,

automotive litter and drive-

"Our cities have become

such horrors that most

people who can do so are

escaping to the suburbs. But

many of these escapees

continue to drive into the

city to work, thus increasing

the depredations of the auto-

mobile, thus increasing the

ugliness and the menace to

health, thus accelerating the

To the suggestion that

automobiles be restricted in

downtown areas, the re-

sponse is strident. Mowbray

quotes Knox Banner, a

Washington consultant, as

saying that, "It is difficult to

conceive how the use of

automobiles could be lim-

ited within certain areas,

such as downtown, without

resorting to some form of

total dictatorial controls in-

volving special privilege or

Which sounds sensibly

democratic until you con-

sider the fact that it is quite

illegal to park in the middle

of the street (a total dicta-

torial control?) or to drive

without a license (a total dic-

tatorial control?). Or as

Mowbray remarks:

sanction.

flight to the suburbs."

sult a dentist.

pain in the jaw, swelling,

fever, weakness and head-

being in "excellent health."

toms.

ache.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Treat Quickly Swellings

Or Sore Spots in Mouth

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

gency on a Sunday morning.

The dentist adjusted the bor-

der of the denture which

caused the "sore spot" and

patient gained some relief.

However, pain soon began

to worsen and swelling on

side of face and neck de-

veloped with dramatic sud-

denness, so that when he pre-

sented himself to his dentist

two days later patient had a

massive, hard swelling on

the left side of face and

neck, left eye was partially

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closed, there was difficulty swallowing, with complaints of weakness, severe head-Outside Arkansas ache and feverish feeling. Mouth exam disclosed a Three Months 3.90 narrow, deep cut alongside the bony ridge in the floor of the mouth. It didn't bleed and there was no pus present. Left floor of mouth

was raised and firm and tongue was pushed to one Diagnosis: Cellulitis, probspot from overextended bor-

of antibiotics. Since there was no pus in the area, incision and drainage was not publishing until the 1929 con-Dramatic symptoms were relieved in 48 hours but some

der of denture.

residual swelling and firmness persisted for over three weeks, during which time pa- son, name changed to Hope Teletient couldn't wear his den- graph. the mouth and deep cellular renamed Hope Mercury. areas of the neck are dangerous, often with rapid onset, and dramatic symptoms,

and should be treated heroically without delay. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WORLD ALMANAC

Man never seems to ap-

preciate the daily newspapers until he's forced to go without them, as the city öf Detroit learned painfully in 1968. The World Almanac says the Motor City was subjected to the worst newspaper strike in history, an information drought lasting 267 days. It ended on Aug. 9, 1968, after a shutdown of 38 weeks on the city's major publications, the News and the Free Press.

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> The opposition line: 1880 - Hope News founded by Lowry Brothers. 1883 - Sold to Withers & John-

1883 - Later in same year Infections of the floor of resold to Claude McCorkle and 1884 - Sold to James H. Betts, who named it Hope Gazette, under

which name it was published con-

tinuously until 1922, published by

Betts, J. L. Tullis, and Col. W.W. Folsom the last-named dying in 1916 - Purkins & Gatesbought the weekly Gazette and made it a companion paper to their new daily, Arkansas Evening Herald -but both papers suspended in

1926 - Plant was revived by Curtis Cannon as the weekly Hempstead County Review. 1927 - Cannon sold plant to D.A. Gean, who established the morning Hope Daily Press.

1929 - C. E. Palmer and A.H.

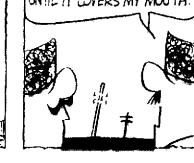
Washburn consolidated The Star and the Press as Hope Star, with Palmer as president and Washburn secretary-treasurer. 1957 - Following Mr. Pal-

mer's death Mrs. Palmer became president. 1969 - With Mrs. Palmer's retirement from Star Publishing Co. Washburn became 76 per cent owner and president - balance 24 per cent being held by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

By FRANK D'NEAL







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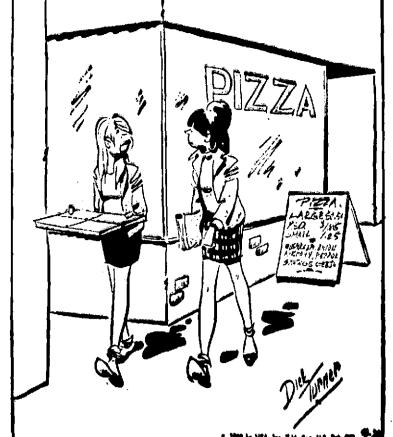
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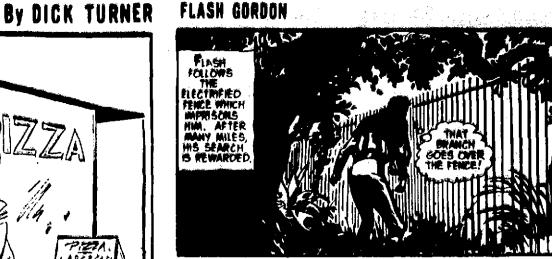
"It's good trash, but it's not GREAT trash!"



"I didn't realize what a little boy Jimmy still is until ! saw his allowance!"



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM







By CHIC YOUNG





QUICK QUIZ

Q-What controls the food-making operation of the leaves of a tree? A-The amount of water sent up from the roots. A

full-grown apple tree lifts about four gallons of water an hour, or 96 gallons a day.

Q-Which is the largest commercial bank in the

A-The Bank of America with headquarters at San Francisco, Cal.

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BLONDIE



HEY WAIT A MINUTE! THESE TICKETS ARE FOR LAST NIGHT'S GAME !

WHAT ARE YOU COMPLAINING ABOUT? AREN'T THEY?

By V. T. HAMLIN



"Jane Ellen's brother was ready for college this year -he worked all summer for a demolition company!"

ALLY COP YES, I'M READY... GOOD LUCK, OOOLA, WE'LL KEEP TABS ON ALLEY'S CONDITION



OLD FRIENDS I SEE? OR DO MY EYES PLAY FE IT'S TRUE, TIG YOU! BUT OOP SEEMS STRANGE...WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO MAKE HIM CHANGE

PRICILLA'S POP





BUT WE'LL MANAGE GOMENOW! I'LL BE IN SANTA FE ... IF YOUR CONSCIENCE HURTS! AND YOU CHANGE YOUR MANO! I'LL THAN







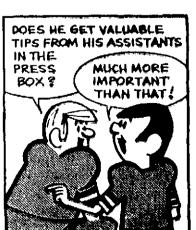




By HENRY FORMHALS







BY LARRY LEWIS YES, DEAR YES DEAR 9-20

BUGS BUNNY







By RALPH HEIMOAHL WINTHROP







Look out Smackover. A hungry bunch of Hope Bobcats, tired to losing and doing something about it, walloped the DeQueen Leopards 28-0 in a non-conference battle Friday night before a full house at DeQueen.

And those pesky Smackover Buckaroos are next to enter the arena, come next Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. They will face a Hope team now 2-1 for the year, and the Catshave outscored their opposition 61-14 overall. De-Queen fell to 0-3 and the Leopards succumbed to bad breaks and lack of ball control.

Once more, Artis Martin grabbed scoring laurels with three touchdowns to increase his season point total to 36, and the unstoppable senior rambles for 127 vards on 19 carries. That doesn't include a 40-yard scoring jaunt which was called back for clipping, or he would have begun to approach 200.

It was another shutout for the defense, which had to stand up to 34 pass attempts by Leopard quarterback Larry Miller, which once moved DeQueen to the Hope four before running out of downs. And they did it without tackle Jim Alford, who was held out with an ankle injury so he will be ready for Smackover.

DeQueen took the opening kickoff, but quickly the Bobcat defenders set up domination that would eventually hold the Leopards to minus 31 yards rushing. From the 15, three plays only gained four yards and end Jackie Bell dropped back to punt.

He kicked it high away from Artis Martin, but Lee Davis took the kick at his own 36 and found the wall. Picking his daylight beautifully, Lee rambled all the way to the DeQueen 23 before he was hauled down.

From there Artis carried twice for a first down at the 12, then broke loose on the next play up the middle for a 12-yard TD. Ronny Brown's kick was blocked, but with 9:04 left in the quarter Hope rested on a 6-0 cushion.

After the teams traded punts DeQueen took over at their own 41 and began to move. Miller hit tight end Jackie Bell for nine yards at midfield, and half-back Twaint Wilson made the first down at the Hope 47.

With 3rd and six at the 43. Miller slipped back and threw, but Bobcat Ronny Brown intercepted and was downed at the 37. That started a 65 to paydirt, which was beautiful all the way.

The crucial play was a 3rd and seven at the Hope 40, when Massanelli hit Lee Davis for a 37-yard pass play to the Leopard 23. Artis ran down to the 16 then two plays later ran to the nine for first and goal.

It took one more play, as Artis Martin showed his stuff against the DeQueen goalline defense and roared over from the nine. This time Ronnie Massanelli rolled right on a twopoint attempt, and at the last second hit David Still in the back of the end zone to make it 14-0 with 2:02 left in the opening quarter,

Still the Leopards couldn't Passing Ydg. move, but the Bobcats had to Passes Att. punt too. When DeQueen kicked Comp. it back, Lee Davis used his legs Had Intercepted 0 to return 26 yards to the Hope Fumbles 42, and the stage was set for Fumbles Lost another drive.

Two plays netted a first down Punts, Avg. at the Leopard 44, and seconds All Returns later Massanelli hustled 13 yards to the 28. That one was nullfied, SCORE BY QUARTERS though, with offsides bringing the pigskin back to the 46,

However, the junior-signal cal- Hope ler dropped back again, and hit DeQueen end David Still for 46 yards and the third score with 7:02 still



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Davis Discount **Building Material Co.** 500 S. Walaut 777-6633 this one through the uprights to make it 21-0, and from that point it was a pretty boring game.

DeQueen did mount their only serious offensive in the half's closing minutes with Miller passing every play. Completing 5 of 8 passes, he took the Leopards downfield with some pressured third and fourth down breakthroughs. The drive ran out of steam at the Bobcat four with 1:11 left in the second period, and it was the home squad's last

With the second-half kickoff, Massanelli directed the Cats on 0 a back-breaking march. Ray Wheelington brought the kick to the 41, and from there on it was all on the ground.

Rober Newton came into the backfield and dashed off 28 yards on four runs, which perfectly meshed with Artis Martin's sweeps and Thomas Lloyd's gains. Martin actually broke again for a 40-yard score, but a clipping infraction called it back.

After nine plays, the Cats set up camp at the DeQueen 13 and decided to score again. For the third time officially, Martinthen swept around left end for the remaining 13 yards and the final score. Brown's kick made it 28-0 with 7:35 left in the third quarter, and the win was sealed.

After that the second-team offense ran the Hope show, and soph quarterback Tommy Frazier actually fired a 28-yard TD strike to flankerback Terry Vines which was voided by an ineligible receiver downfield. Then late in the game a recovered fumble helped the reserves move to the six, where on fourth down Brown missed on a field goal attempt with seconds left.

While the scorers gained the glory, Coach Ronnie Higgins served notice later that running back Gary Jones did an excellent job in leading the blockers on all those sweeps by Artis and the pass plays. Jones is a potentially good runner, but at present the coaches are thoroughly pleased with his mop-up job on opposing defenders.

Higgins also named Calvin Willis, Glen Rook (who played the whole came defensively in place of Alford), Ronny Brown, and the entire secondary with fine performances in helping get the ner, Glen Tollett, and Gary Bell

led the DeQueen tackle charts. Martin's 127 yards led everybody, but Thomas Lloyd garnered 53 more on six trips and Newton credited 28 on four calls. Twaint Wilson got 13 yards and Gary Bell 12 to pace the Leopards. but Dick Van Bebber snagged seven passes for 70 yards total.

So happiness 1969 includes two wire-in a row, and 2-1 Smackpr brings a good 4-AA yardstick into town next Friday, It should be close, but when you are winning the little things just fall in place.

On Monday evening the "B" Lizards shoot for their first win. traveling to Nashville to take on San Fran. the Scrappers at 7:30 p.m. And Atlanta elsewhere today you will read that Camden upset Magnolia (as predicted here yesterday) 20-19 Friday night to end the 18game Magnolia winning streak.

STATISTICS Hope DeQueen First Downs 19 No. Plays 300 Total Offense 87 Rushing Ydg. 216 -31 84 2-7 14-33 Penalties, Yds, 6-60 1-15 6-37.0 7-41.3

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FEILD (from page 1)

and information presented to the Legislative Council, for the drafting of legislation to be enacted by the General Assembly, and the implementation of programs, establishing appropriate steps to be taken to amend existing laws or for the enactment of new laws for the suppression of the widespread, unlawful use of marijuana, narcotics, hallu- Baltimore 105 47 cinogenic and other dangerous Detroit drugs, and for the rigid enforce- Boston ment of such laws.

Respectfully submitted, s. Talbot Feild, Jr. Talbot Feild, Jr. Representative, District 34 FILED: September 12, 1969

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LR Horace Mann 15, NLR Southwest 14 Fayetteville 20, Springfield, Central 0 LR Hall 34, LR McClellan 6

Fort Smith Northside 21, El Dorado 7 Cape Girardeau, Mo., 27,

Blytheville 6 Jonesboro 7, West Memphis 0 Tulsa, Okla., Will Rogers 6, Springdale 0

Stuttgart 17, Jacksonville 8 Benton 26, NLR Jones 8 Russellville 12, Malvern 0 Mountain Home 15, Huntsville

Forrest City 19, LR Parkview

Camden 20, Magnolia 19 Hope 28, DeQueen 0 Subiaco 20, Bentonville 0 Rogers 27, Fort Smith St. Anne's 8 Conway 21, Searcy 0

Mena 12, Hartshorne, Okla., 12 (tie) Harrison 29, Van Buren 0 Wynne 27, Brinkley 26 Cabot 14. Lonoke 13

Paragould 14, Walnut Ridge Newport 20, Batesville 6 Arkadelphia 39, Nashville 7 Pine Bluff Dollarway 13, White Hall 0

Berryville 41, Siloam Springs Crossett 21, Monticello 15 McGehee 28, Fordyce 0 Trumann 18, Osceola 0 Corning 34, Pocahontas 6 Helena Miller 12, West Mem-

phis Wonder 0 Dumas 20, Warren 15 Ozark 42, Clinton 14 England 73, Vilonia 6 Dermott 27, Hampton 0 Bauxite 26, Bismarck 12 Holly Grove 14, Hazen 2 Marianna 21, Clarendon 7 Des Arc 22, McCrory 6 Beebe 16, Nettleton 0 Greenland 40, Elkins 0 Stamps 14, Bradley 0 Junction City 41, Strong 0 NLR Northeast 19, Harding

Academy 15 Decatur 14, Mountainburg 6 Marked Tree 20, Wilson 6 Murfreesboro 40, Mountain

Marion 16, Manila 14 Parkin 14, Joiner 6 Earle 24, Hughes 22 DeValls Bluff 13, Elaine 12 Booneville 8, Dardanelle 6 Gentry 22, West Fork 0 Augusta 44, Cross County 6 Atkins 18, Charleston 13 Heber Springs 26, Marshall 13 Rison 56, Oak Grove 0 Prairie Grove 22, Lincoln 0 Prescott 23, Foreman 0

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Friday's Results Pittsburgh 8-8, ew York 2-0 Montreal 10,3, Phila phia 6-1 Chicago 2-2, St. Louis 1-7, 1st game 10 innings

Atlanta 12, San Diego 3 San Francisco 5, Los Ang'es 1 Houston 3, Cincinnati 2 Today's Games

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San Francisco (Marichal 19-10) Sunday's Cames Pittsburgh at New York, 2 St. Louis at Chicago Cincinnati at Houston Philadelphia at Montreal Atlanta at San Diego

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State Captains Are Selected

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) -Center Dan Buckley and line. backer David Walls will be the Arkansas State University cocaptains Saturday night when the Indians open their season Associated Press Sports Writer attack. at Jonesboro against Eastern New Mexico.

Coach Bennie Ellender announced Thursday that he had selected Buckley and Walls,

How Top Ten Fared LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Here

are how the top 10 teams in The Associated Press Arkansas High School football poll fared in games played this week: 1. FS Northside beat El Dorado 21-7

2. LR Central lost to LR Catholic 20-14 3, LR Hall beat LR McClellan 34+6 4. Springdale lost to Tulsa

Will Rogers 6-0 5. LR Catholic beat LR Central 20-14 6. LR McClellan lost to LR Hall 34-6 7. NLR Southwest lost to LR

Horace Mann 15-14 8. Hot Springs beat Lakeside 14-6 9. Magnolia lost to Camden 20-19

10. FS Southside was idle. Haughton Says He Never Had Any Doubts

By HAL PARIS Associated Press Sports Writer DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) -Veteran harness race driver Billy Haughton never had any doubts that Laverne Hanover would win the 24th running of the Little Brown Jug.

"The colt raced exactly like I knew he would," Haughton said Thursday after he guided the brilliant brown colt to a raceoff triumph in the pacing classic for 3-year-olds. "I have been confident all

horses to beat-Kat Byrd and Bye Bye Sam." The 45-year-old Haughton, who now has won more than \$3 million in purses, made it look easy with the Tar Heel son out

week long. I felt there were two

of Lavish Hanover. Laverne, racing in his usual style, came from behind with a strong stretch drive to cop the second division by 13/4 lengths over stable entry Naria dins Grand Slam.

Haughton didn't wait that long in the raceoff about an hour later directing Laverne to the front just before the three-quarter pole and cruising home 21/2 lengths ahead of Kat Byrd.

Laverne covered his first mile around the Delaware County Fairgrounds in 2:00 4-5 and romped the raceoff in 2:00 2-5. Laverne's victory here was

worth a record \$43,892 and padded her season bankroll to well over \$230,000. A record crowd of 44,721 watched the Jug, with its record purse of \$109,731, under cool

temperatures and cloudy skies, contrasted to Wednesday's heavy rains. Laverne's two major challengers, Bye Bye Sam and Kat Byrd, did not fare too well. Bye Bye Sam, winner of the Mes-

senger Stake last May, the first leg in pacing's triple crown, finished fourth in the first division and then was scratched because of 103 temperature.

Kat Byrd, racing mostly in the East, finished fourth in the second heat and made a bid in the raceoff before Laverne caught and passed him.

It marked the eighth straight success for Laverne and his 17th victory in 21 starts.

California 66 84 .440 23 Kansas City 63 87 ,420 27 63 87 Chicago ,420 27 .387 32 58 92 Seattle

Friday's Results Baltimore 4, New York 2 Boston 3, Detroit 1 Chicago 7, Kansas City 0 Minnesota 2, Seattle 1 California 7, Oakland 6 Only games scheduled

Today's Cames Oakland (Fingers 6-6) at California (May 8-13), N Chicago (Peters 10-14) at Kansas City (Butler 7-9), N Seattle (Brabender 13-12) at

Minnesota (Perry 19-6) Boston (Stange 6-9) at Detroit (Dobson 5-10) Washington (Coleman 10-13) at Cleveland (Tiant 9-17)

New York (Downing 6-4) at

Baltimore (McNally 19-6) Sunday's Games Oakland at Čalifornia Chicago at Kansas City Seattle at Minnesota Boston at Detroit Washington at Clevelane New York at Baltimore

Monday's Games Chicago at Oakland, N Seattle at California, N Minnesota at Kansas City, N New York at Boston, N Only games scheduled

Picks the Pro **Favorites** This Weekend

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP) - Let's Sayers are back.

The new National Football against Chiefs in opener. league season opens Sunday with a sizzler-Los Angeles at Baltimore—and the American Football League already is heading into a second week.

Everybody seems to be moving but the same old Hand picker is back again for another stab. All games are Sunday aft. ernoon, unless otherwise noted. NFL

Baltimore 24, Los Angeles 17- Unitas is back and the Colts have won six straight in the ex- er with Oklahoma State. hibition season. A couple of tough defensive clubs. Rams have Les Josephson and Larry Smith to run but Miss Bernie Casey as a target for Roman Gabriel. Terry Colen, filling in for Jerry Hill, has a knee problem so Unitas had better be hot.

Green Bay 17, Chicago 13-Packers' offense started to click when Travis Williams took over. Bart Starr healthy and rebuilt offensive line improving. Gale Sayers could break it open. Packers better than in 19-9 loss in exhibition. Cleveland 24. Philadelphia

14- New Astroturf won't help Jerry Williams' Eagles, although Browns are hurting in defensive backfield. Loss of 15 of the 22 starters that closed Gary Pettigrew blow to Eagles. out a 10-1 campaign with a 16-Leroy Kelly primed for fast 2 Sugar Bowl victory over prestart with rookie Ron Johnson to

Minnesota 24, New York 21— Could be an upset if Giants are Bill Burnett and Bruce Maxkeyed up to "show Allie". Vi- well, return, They gained 159 kings won exhibition, using re- yards between them last year serves in second half. Fran Tarkenton would like to do a job on his old mates but the Giants game if Burnett's injured hamhave lost 14 straight to the West.

St. Louis 27, Dallas 21—The Cards to upend the Cowboys, especially if Craig Morton can't go. Charley Johnson's tosses to Jackie Smith should do the job. Loss of Bob Hayes cripples Dallas but rookie Calvin Hill looks like an exciting runner.

Detroit 21, Pittsburgh 10- Mel Farr probable despite virus and now fully recovered from knee surgery; Lem Barney in the rough afternoon.

Washington 17, New Orleans 14—Sonny Jurgensen should be enough to give Vince Lombardi his first win as Redskins' coach. Lions bombed Saints in final exhibition. However, New Orleans holds 2-1 edge over Washington in series.

San Francisco 28, Atlanta 17 - Winless 49ers who loss all exhibition games must go all out against Norm Van Brocklin's charged-up Falcons, who have been getting strong efforts from Jim Butler and Junior Coffey.

AFL Oakland 35, Miami 21 (Saturday night-Raiders opened with 21-17 win over Houston and will be making second straight home appearance. Miami aldangerous with Bob Griese passing but Oakland has

too much passrush. New York 23, Denver 17-Even if Joe Namath can't go all the way, Jets should be able to sneak past Brones, who always give them trouble, Don't forget, Denver beat the Jets last year 21-13 and also won last meeting in 1967.

Kansas City 35, Boston 14-Chiefs can call the score in this

one after romping through exhibition series and opening game with San Diego, Kansas City ball hawks can make life miserable for Mike Taliaferro.

Houston 30, Buffalo 14-Offers' only worry is O.J. Simpson on those kick returns. Jerry Levias new threat in Houston

San Diego 28, Cincinnati 14see. Allie Sherman is out. Vince Greg Cook's passing won't be Lombardi is in Washington, Joe enough to match Chargers' Namath has sold out Bachelors scoring potential. San Diego III. And John Unitas and Gale won handily in both 1968 games although offense was flat

Figuring Out the Winners This Weekend

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Razorbacks learned a valuable tesson in the 1968 open-

On the first offensive play, Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery threw a 60-yard incomplete pass. The Razorbacks, much to the delight of the crowd, threw 24 more passes during the first half.

However, Oklahoma State held a 15-3 advantage at intermission.

"We found out then that we still had to run the football to score," Coach Frank Broyles

The Razorbacks threw less than 10 passes in the second half and rallied for a 32-15 vic-Arkansas, ranked second in

the nation in The Associated Press pre-season poll, returns viously unbeaten Georgia.

The two leading rushers in last year's victory over OSU, and are expected to carry the major share of the ground string muscle permits him to go full speed.

Broyles indicated earlier in the week that the 185-pound junior probably would start Saturday afternoon.

The pass-catch combination of Montgomery and Chuck Dicus returns along with most of the Razorbacks' defense that lege 10 got better and better as the 1968 season progressed.

The professional oddsmakers have made the Razorbacks a sas 6 secondary and the Lions' rush 24-point favorite, which may line will give Dick Shiner a not be far off. The Razorbacks State 14 should score three touchdowns and Bill McClard figures to get at least one field goal. ARKANSAS 24, OSU 7.

Arkansas State University, which is favored to repeat as Southland Conference champion, opens Saturday against Eastern New Mexico. If the running game develops,

the Indians could be better than last year. They should be good a winning note at Jonesboro. ASU 17, EASTERN NEW MEXICO 7

Other Arkansas college pre- \$20,000, Hill \$11,400.

Salurday, September 20, 1989 MAJOR HOOPLE PEGS TWO UPSETS;

By MAJÖR AMÓS B. HÖÖPLE

Upset Champion Egad, friends! The Hoople

System has done it again! Your favorite correspondent has proved once more his title as Upset Champion is not a fabrication—umkumph!

Last week, you'll remember. I predicted startling upset victories for the Air Force Falcons over Southern Methodist and the Wake Forest Deacons over highly-regarded North Carolina State. The final scores showed the Falcons winning, 26-22, and the Deacons getting the nod, 22-21—har-rumph.

Our over-all percentage for the opening day card was a stupendous .818, with nine correct selections, two misses and a tie in the 12 major collegiate clashes kaff-kaff!

So much for history, now on to the week ahead.

Watch for a new ray of hope—heh-heh—to appear in the Blue Grass country as Johnny Ray, ex-N.D. defensive coach, makes a successful debut as headman at Kentucky. I predict Ray's Wildcats will claw their way to a 28-20 decision over favored Indiana of the Big Ten.

The Air Force Falcons were flying high last week but it will be a different story this Saturday as Dan Devine's Missouri musclemen apply the shackles at Columbia. In a rugged battle, Missouri will prevail,

Look for Texas Tech to up-

Last Week:

Right

Most of the major powers see action this week, with the spotlight focused on the Houston-Florida, Michigan State-Washington, Penn State-Navy, Notre Dame-Northwestern, Southern California Nebraska, Purdue-TCU. Texas California and Oklahoma-Wisconsin meetings. In each of these pairings, the flawless Hoople system foresees victory for the

Now go on with the fore-Arizona St. 27, Minnesota 24 Arkansas 22, Okla. State 17 Army 31, New Mexico 13 Auburn 16, Wake Forest 10 Kansas State 25, Baylor 12 Utah St. 33, Bowl. Green 18

team named first.

Young 22 Buffalo 19, Xavier 12 Texas 24, California 15 Wm. & Mary 41, Cincinnati 7 Colgate 23, Boston U. 0 Colorado 35, Tulsa 12 Miami (O.) 37, Dayton 14

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set Kansas in a night engagement at Lubbock. In another extremely close game, The Hoople System pegs the

dictions: Arkansas A&M 10, East Central Oklahoma 7

Red Raiders to triumph,

Ouachita 14, Southeastern Oklahoma 7 Florence, Ala., 20, State Col-

lege of Arkansas 13

Henderson 21, Mississippi Col-Arkansas Tech 14, Northeastern Cklahoma 7

Harding 7, Southwestern Kan-Livingston, Ala., 21, Southern

12 BETTER PAR

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. Twelve golfers bettered par of 71 for four rounds during the Greater Hartford Open but conquering par on some courses fails to bring sudden riches.

Bob Charles shot rounds of 68, 70, 69, 70 and beat par by seven strokes at the 6,568-yard Wethersfield Country Club vet all he Villanova 32, Toledo 21 won was \$992. He tied for 20th UCLA 47, Pittsburgh 13 place, nine strokes back of winner Utah 9, Oregon 7 enough to open their season on Bob Lunn with a 268. Lunn beat Clemson 28, Virginia 6 Dave Hill, who also had 268, by Va. Tech 23, Alabama 18 sinking a 22-foot birdic putt on the West Va. 35, Maryland 12 fourth playoff hole. Lunn earned Oklahoma 28, Wisconsin 6

Florida St. 37, Wichita St. 16 Georgia 18, Tulane 7 Georgia Tech 11, SMU 10 Illinois 22, Wash. State 15 Oregon State 9, Iowa 7 Kentucky 28, Indiana 20 Rutgers 21, Lafavette 7 LSU 17, Texas A&M 15 So. Illinois 23, Louisville 21 Michigan 33, Vanderbilt 13 Mich. St. 28, Washington 12 Miss. 22, Memphis State 16 Miss. State 39, Richmond 10 Missouri 26, Air Force 24 Penn State 41, Navy 12 Southern Cal 30, Nebraska 20 N.C. St. 19, No. Carolina 17 No. Texas St. 40, S.W. La. 18 Notre Dame 21, Northwest-

ern 14 Ohio U. 28, Kent State 22 Rice 16, VMI 7 South Carolina 25, Duke 22 So. Miss 34, S.E. La. 20 Stanford 30, San Jose St. 6 Syracuse 36, Iowa State 21 Tenn. 27, UT Chattanooga 12 Purdue 26, TCU 17 Texas Tech 24, Kansas 22

Predictions are for games of Sept. 20

Wyoming 24, Arizona 15



QUARTERBACKS Bill Montgomery, above, of Arkansas and Jim Street, left, of Texas figure to lead their teams to showdown for Southwestern Conference title in

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Our Daily

Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn With Other Editors

Psychologists On The Campuses tudent unrest, student drug use, and black-white relations on campuses were among a diffuse agenda discussed at the five-day annual convention of America's psychologists concluded yesterday in Washington.

Recognition of the need for more than faculty or administrative guidance for students is a relatively new thing. A quarter of a century ago there were few psychiatrists, let along psychologists, on the campuses. Now, however, more and more students, beset by anxieties and confusions, are turning to professional guidance.

Despite appearances, campus activists seem to be slightly less alienated than non-activists. In a 55- page report prepared for the U.S. Office of Education, Dr. Joseph Katz of Stanford University found that student activists "tend to be more flexible, tolerant, and realistic; less dependent upon authority, rules or rituals for managing social relationships.'

Dr. Kenneth Kenniston of the Yale Medical school found that young activists as a group are more intelligent, less prejudiced, less alienated, and closer to their parents than non-activists of the same age.

Some commentators call studemonstrators "young slobs" belonging to "the annoying generation of the unwashed." But evidently from reports delivered at the American Psychological Association's convention, even the "washed" may need help in these times of an unpopular war and antional anxiety,— Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Of Ignorance And Bliss

From our Mail-We-Wish-We-Hadn't - Read Department: Congressional Quarterly reports that the cost of keeping \$361.6 million this year. Some of the cost items continues to by Pentagon

of the cost items are relatively familiar: 42,000 daily copies of the Congressional Record, 200 million pieces of free congreswell known:

ed by both the House and the Se- on attempt after attempt to trim nate. Barbers are paid a salary, a \$20-billion bill for military and their space and equipment hardware. provided free, Senators get hairsomething about that.)

- Both houses maintain gym- the bill. nasiums and swimming pools ment, heat lamps and handball view will go on.' temperature.

messages to constituents. The setts. "a good foundation has studios are completely staffed been laid for future inquiry." and lately have begun to pro-

cess color film. space and equipment at income passed on an 81-5 vote, climax- the Israeli army spokesman, Lt. tax time for Internal Revenue Service personnel who come to assist both the legislators and ades. their employes in the preparation of federal returns.

have been some expense cuts of debate over the two-month nly four reports of light arms as well. Last year Congress period. Pentagon backers had to and mortar fire in the area, closed down the ice house under throw back more than a dozen with one Israeli soldier slightly the front steps of the Capitol, attempts to delay such major wounded. Now ice-making machines have programs as the Safeguard misbeen installed at a saving of sile defense system, a new nu- ported a skirmish after mid-\$6,000 a year. Congress also clear carrier, mammoth new night 25 miles north of the Dead cut the number of free wall cal- battle tanks, squadrons of su- Sea. It said an Israeli patrol endars it passes out from 90,000 perjet fighters and a new killed four Arabs near the Damto 45,000.

Silver lining, and all that. — Charlotte (N.C.) News

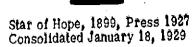
Tax Reduction Is Defeated

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)-A suggestion by Mayor 1.,. Pesses appropriation of the actual cash Jordanian positions in the southof El Dorado that tax rates at and there is a possibility the lib- ern Jordan Valley, but he said El Dorado be decreased was eral band that put up the fight there were no Jordanian casual. turned down Thursday night by this time might try again on ties. the El Dorado City Council.

Pesses recommended recently that the city reduce the tax it was time to "give the tax. for research, development, test in bed with what has been de-

payers a break."

Hope



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Gromyko to Make Speech Before UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Soviet Foreign Minister Nixon's bid for Soviet help to- son. ward peace in Vietnam and the sile hold-down.

Gromyko was the morning's movers. third speaker in the 126-nation

Public Learns Capitol Hill in operation continues to rise — to an estimated About Spending

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sensional mail each year, and the ate critics of defense costs say a like. Others, however, are less new era has opened in public awareness of Pentagon spend-- Barber shops are maintain- ing despite their crushing defeat

"We have made a good fight." cuts at no charge; House mem- said Democrat William Proxbers have to pay 75 cents. (Sure- mire of Wisconsin, a leader in ly the Civil Rights Act says the two-month battle that ended Thursday night with passage of

"But," he added, "this is for their members, along with merely the opening shot in a tacked 14 positions along a 30steam baths, exercise equip- larger effort. The critical re- mile front in the Jordan Valley.

"A defense system which for of two swimming pools, depend- years has operated without suf- servation posts and three ad- themselves and society in the use ing on their preference of water ficient public and private vance posts in the central val- of such drugs; and checks has now been exposed to lev. the sunlight," said Republican studios for recording television Edward Brooke of Massachu-

> comments came as the huge ap- strikee against them. propriations measure finally ing the most heated debate over Col. Srubavel Shalev. "Maybe defense spending in two dec- the Fatah can run air sorties at

> intact-only \$70 million was cannot." chopped out—it took 39 full days Shalev said there had been manned bomber.

United States' military hard- found later at the scene of the ware for fiscal 1970 now goes to encounter." There were no Isthe House where far easier raeli casualties, he added. going is expected.

again go through the Senate for machine guns fired on some some projects.

millage earmarked for the po- are \$19.98 billion over-all for Egyptian army's chief of staff lice and firemen's pension fund planes, ships, missiles and vehi- and the navy's commander by 112 mills. He said he felt cles, with \$7.1 billion earmarked without explanation. Nasser is

and evaluation. gestion, the City Council voted cut out \$45.6 million for social has set up an office in his sickto begin a study of the pension science research and \$25 million room and is running the country from the emergency fund.

Cat Survived 28-Day Ride

FT, CARSON, Colo. (AP) -Traveling in the bedsprings of a double bed, a female cat made it from Augusta, Ga., to Colorado Springs in 28 days.

Snowball, a year-old kitten be-Andrei Gromyko follows Presi- longing to Janice George, dent Nixon to the rostrum of the daughter of Ft. Carson's new U.N. General Assembly today, deputy post provost marshal, But there was no advance indi- began the ordeal when movers cation whether the Russian arrived to pack the couple's bespokesman would respond to longings for the trip to Ft. Car-

Apparently frightened, the cat Middle East and a nuclear mis- hid in the bedsprings and was taken away unnoticed by the

After three days of searching, assembly's general policy de- the Georges gave up. But when the Nation, activities in which bate which Nixon opened Thurs- the van began unloading at Ft. marijuana is being smoked and thirsty, hungry and exhausted.

rian advised them Snowball would recover.

Guerrillas Claim Raids on Israeli

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS las made their heaviest attacks missiveness, resulting from the ever on Israel Thursday night, but Israel reported only one skirmish in which it said four late, and brag about violating, the Arab saboteurs and no Israelis laws regarding the use of mariwere killed.

A spokesman for Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla organization, said in Amman that hundreds of commandos at-A later communique said the

The spokesman said the raidthat the Israeli air force was and The Proxmire and Brooke forced to send in jets for night

"This must be a joke," said night when they can't even see Although it passed virtually the targets but we certainly

Later the Israeli command reiva Bridge across the Jordan, The bill that finances all the and "more bodies might be

A Jordanian army spokesman The measure, however, must reported Israeli mortars and

In Cairo, President Camal Actual amounts authorized Abdel Nasser replaced the Pentagon critics were able to fluenza, but informants said he

Feild Proposal **Would Limit** Use of Drugs

A proposal to limit the use of certain harmful drugs in Arkansas was introduced to the Arkansas Legislative Council by Hempstead Rep. Talbot Feild Jr. Friday. Here is the proposal in full:

PROPOSAL NO. 24

WHEREAS, the increasing use. of marijuana, LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs and narcotics have become a matter of national concern; and WHEREAS, in many parts of

Carson, Snowball turned up- LSD and other drugs are being used, are resulting in more and The family said a veterina more reporting of these events by the news services, magazines, radio and TV coverage and such coverage of widespread abuse of the drug laws has created an impression among young people that such laws are unfair and should be ignored, and this has encouraged more and more of our young people to defy the existing laws which were enacted for their protection and safety; and

WHEREAS, there is developing Al Fatah claimed its guerril- in this country a growing perpublic's attention being called to individuals who flagrantly viojuana, narcotics and hallucinogenic drugs; and

WHEREAS, it is common knowledge that marijuana and hallucinogenic drugs are being used by the young people in this State, who are not fully aware of the extreme danger to their health and raiders wiped out two Israeli ob- mind and the consequences to

WHEREAS, this problem is of increasing seriousness to the ers used a variety of weapons, parents of school age children including heavy mortars, and and young people of this State;

WHEREAS, it is essential that every effort be made to inform the public of the situation that exists in the State concerning the use of marijuana, narcotics and hallucinogenic drugs and of the dangers thereof, in order that programs may be developed for the suppression and eradication of the unlawful sale and use of such drugs, NOW, THEREFORE

BE IT PROPOSED BY THE LE-GISLATIVE COUNCIL OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS;

That the Legislative Council respectfully requests the Arkansas Medical Society, the Pulaski County Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the School of Pharmacy of the University of Arkansas, the State Health Department and the appropriate Federal agencies to cooperate with the Legislative Council in studying the problem of the unlawful use of marijuana, narcotics, and hallucinogenic drugs in this State and to assist in developing a statewide program of publicity to awaken the people of this State, especially young people, of the serious

dangers in the use of such drugs. The aforementioned groups are further requested to prepare appropriate recommendations resulting from the hearings

See FEILD (on page 8)

Fighting in Vietnam Is Stepped Up

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - U. S. troops fought half a dozen small clashes in the past 24 hours, two American helicopters were shot down and B52 bombers kept up their attacks on enemy bases, the U.S. Command said today.

U.S. forces killed 47 enemy in the ground fighting while losing one American killed and eight wounded, communiques said. The helicopter crashes injured

A spokesman said there were 21 enemy rocket and mortar atwere wounded.

South Vietnam.

One wave of five bombers on North Vietnamese base camps less than two miles south of the demilitarized zone. It was from these camps that North Vietnamese troops attacked U.S. Marines twice this week. killing 26 Americans and wounding 71 others.

In one ground clash 22 miles northwest of Saigon 22 enemy were reported killed. U.S. forces said they also captured a North Vietnamese prisoner who said he infiltrated with about 300 North Vietnamese soldiers from Laos and Cambodia and arrived in Vietnam Monday. He told U.S. intelligence interrogators he was awaiting assignment to

a Viet Cong unit. fall one at the end of October.

the countryside, the sources sist a mirror?

said. Despite leadership changes they said the long-range goal of Hanoi is to give the impression of a protracted war that would put pressure on the United States to speed up the withdrawal of American troops.

The sources said captured documents reflect three changes

attacks.

fication program.

and mortars and small unit and for 21/2 hours Thursday but commando ground assaults.

tion of American forces." Military spokesmen reported that paratroopers of the 101st state Board of Correction, told Airborne Division operating the committee he believed leaseight miles south of Hue uncov- ing of 3,300 acres of property at

Meaning of Electoral Reforms

1968 Tet offensive.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) - The direct election amendment approved by the House would introduce a new method of electing the President.

What it Would Do: The candidates for president and vice president who received the most popular votes in a national tally would be elected. providing they got 40 per cent of the total vote.

if no candidates received 40 per cent, a runoff election between the top two would be What it Would Change:

Under the present system voters choose electors, named by their parties, who cast theactual ballot for president a month after the general election.

Each state gets as many electors as it has representatives and senators in the U.S. Congress. The candidate winning the popular vote in the state gets all its electoral votes.

A Slow Trip Through Arkansas Can Be Very Dist. Show Enjoyable Experience eum is housed is unique in it-

hibit area that is unencumbered

by interior pillars. Fountains

in front of the museum are like

a water ballet with their danc-

ing waters, which reminds one

of similar fountains at the Art

But with all the scenic and

architectural beauty available.

the chief attraction is still the

display of cars inside the mus-

eum. The mechanics of many

of the models are exposed, and

pertaining to make, model,

speed, horsepower, and the list

price at the time of manufac-

ture. A 1914 Cretor's vendor

for hot dogs, peanuts, etc. still

catches the eye of the behold-

Crackdown on

Pornography

Is Mounting

By WILLIAM BARTON

Associated Press Writer

Nixon administration, respond-

ing to public demand for a

crackdown, has quietly mounted

an extensive campaign against

tributing obscene materials.

from 14 investigations to deter-

-a joint effort by the Justice

and Post Office departments-

But Atty. Gen. John N. Mitch-

administration on interpretation

In a letter to Postmaster Gen-

laid down his views on prosecut-

ing smut peddlers, emphasizing

the main thrust of enforcement

should be against big interstate

the department ...," he told

Blount, "are aimed at bringing

to trial at the earliest possible

dates the large mail order dis-

tributors presently under indict-

Mitchell presented to Con-

new proposals aimed at protect-

ing minors and stopping ques-

tionable material from reaching

persons who don't want to get it

In deciding to start new test

phasized the need for amplifica-

tion of Supreme Court opinions

might be "harmful to children"

adults.
Department sources said

about six new cases are ready

for presentation to grand juries.

Among those already being

prosecuted or under investiga-

tion, the department claims, is

"the vast majority of the large-

"about 20 to 25 large corpora-

The most recent indictment is

A federal grand jury in Los

Angeles indicted Miller and Co-

vina Publishing Inc. Tuesday on

27 counts involving violations of

The first 17 counts accused

him of mailing obscene adver-

tisements to individuals as well

as churches, schools and a

Young Women's Christian Asso.

Miller and his operations were

described in an Associated

Press dispatch last June 29.

federal obscenity statutes,

ciation facility.

against Maryin Miller, 40, who

operates a publishing business

in Southern California.

possibly within two weeks.

although not legally obscene for border checkpoints.

gress earlier this summer two 150,000 vehicles enter the United

"The prosecutive efforts of

more vigorous prosecution.

decisions on obscenity.

distributors.

in the mail.

pornography.

be sought.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

er even without the food.

Center in Little Rock.

By MARY ANITA LASETER Star Feature Writer

Star

The travel brochure read "Take a slow trip through Arkansas and revel in the abundant beauty of our state." A few weeks ago that is exactly what we did. Since September is the usual time for bringing out new models of all makes of automobiles, one phase of that trip has been brought into sharp focus of our memory.

We went to see the museum of automobiles atop beautiful Petit Jean Mountain, and it proved to be a highlight of our vacation. Of course, the mountain itself is beautiful, and just tacks overnight in which one enough camping areas, picnic American was killed and seven tables, and facilities for outdoor sports are available to The B52 bombers flew six make an outing — particularly missions in scattered parts of a family outing — thoroughly enjoyable.

But even though the blue, dropped 150 tons of explosives green, and great outdoors of Petit Jean Mountain are well worth seeing, don't fail to go old dull day will do for excuse indoors at the Museum of Au- to come. tomobiles. It is one of the world's outstanding collections of antique, vintage, and classic automobiles. The Winthrop Rockefeller Col-

lection begins in history with one of the very first gasoline automobiles ever constructed. an 1892 Benz. Nearby is one of the first low-priced mass produced automobiles, a 1904 Oldsmobile. The production in 1904 of 5,000 Olds inspired the song "In My Merry Oldsmobile." The collection is brightened

by three dashing and colorful Stutz roadsters - cars that look Official sources said current like they came right out of the information indicates the enemy stories of the roaring '20's and command is preparing a win- '30's. If you notice, all the woter-spring offensive to follow the men viewers will be checking their makeup and giving a smooth It will be aimed, as have the touch to their hairdos. That's past campaigns, at inflicting because each of the cars maximum American casualties about 40 in number has been and disrupting the South Viet- polished to mirror-like brightnamese government's control of ness, And what woman can re-

The building in which the mus-

ALC Discusses Leasing of Prison Land

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The in the enemy's battlefield tac- dicussion of whether to lease farm land at Tucker Prison -Less emphasis on large-unit Farm and the expenditure of \$47,000 by the state Department -Increased emphasis on de- of Correction is expected to stroying the South Vietnamese continue today at a meeting of government's accelerated paci- the Arkansas Legislative Coun-

- Primary reliance on indi- Legislators and prison offirect fire attacks with rockets cials discussed the two issues failed to reach an agreement on "This way," said one source, whether to lease the land. The "the enemy minimizes his cas- group also dailed to reach rapualties, but it still permitsattri- port on the way the \$47,000 ap-

propriation was spent. John Haley, chairman of the ered the bodies of 150 Viet- the prison for \$100,000 per namese civilians, apparently ex- year would benefit the prison ecuted by the enemy during the system. He suggested a trial term of two or three years.

He said advertisements for bids had been run in newspapers and that bids would be opened Sept, 24.

State Sen. John F. "Mutt" Gibson of Dermott voiced opposition to the leasing of the property if the prison system could utilize it as profitably as a potential lease, He explained that he was a "firm believer in the therapeutic value of fresh air and digging in the dirt,"

Haley said leasing the land would provide the prison system about as much profit as it scale dealers in pornographic now gets from farming the land material." The officials list and would give inmates of the intermediate reformatory at tions" that traffic in pornogra-Tucker more time in which to be trained

State Rep. B. D. "Doug" Brandon of Little Rock said he was opposed to the leasing proposal at first, but "in the last month I've been 100 per cent in favor if giving it a try on this limited, experimental basis."

Escapee Still Sought

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, (AP) Authorities are to continue their search today for Bobby Gene Ballew, 32, who officials say walked off the Cummins Prison Farm Thursday.

Parade Opens Here Monday self. Beneath its suspended roof are 22,500 square feet of ex-

The 25th annual Third District Livestock Show gets underway officially here Monday, September 22 and will continue through Saturday night, Septeme ber 27.

The big parade will be held at 4 p.m. in downtown Hope and this signals the official start of events. The Sonny Myers A. musement Shows also opens on the Midway at 4 p.m. and the main event opening day will be the Youth Talent contest at 8 each one has interesting infor- p.m. in the colliseum and this

mation on a plaque beside it is free to the public. Tuesday marks the start of cattle judging. The midway shows open at 4 p.m. and the main event Tuesday night at 8 o'clock is the Fair Queen contest which is also free to the public. This event starts at 8 p.m.

Wednesday swine judging will Petit Jean Mountain beckons start and a quarter horse show the traveler to turn his steergets underway at 1 p.m. with the finals in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. ing wheel in that direction. Any This event too is free to the

public. The western phase of the show starts on Thursday. This has also been designated as school day and Sonny Myers has reduced all rides to school children until 6 p.m. Livestock judging contest will also be held. The first rodeo produced by Wing Ranch of Bogata, Texas will be held in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. An upright freezer will be given away.

Friday is the Junior Fat Calf sale. The Midway opens at 1 p.m. huge mail-order distributors of The second performance of the rodeo is slated for 8 o'clock and \$300 will be given away.

As a result, 20 persons and 22 companies have been indicted Saturday is the final day and or arrested during the past the Myers Midway shows will eight months on charges of dis- start operating at 10 a.m. This marks the final performance of A new round of prosecutions the rodeo at 8 p.m. and the Rois expected in the next two dec Queen will be selected and weeks, and Justice Department awarded a saddle. A new auto-lawyers are evaluating results mobile will be given away.

mine if grand jury action should **Autos Entering** The antipornography activity U.S. Searched followed two years of little acfor Narcotics tion resulting from broad interpretations of Supreme Court

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) -Automobiles entering the United States from Mexico were ell differed with the previous backed up for almost three hours as U.S. customs officiof the opinions and he ordered als carefully searched them for narcotics in a test of "Operation Intercept." eral Winton M. Blount, Mitchell

Agents said no narcotics were found. But they said they were pleased with their test of procedures in the land phase of the air, land and sea effort to catch drug smugglers which will start at some still secret date.

Customs officials admitted. though, that the stiffer inspections could delay holiday and weekend visitors to Mexico for up to six to eight hours on re-Some 450,000 persons in

States weekly through this border point between San Diego and Tijuana. There was no estimate of how many vehicles were searched Thursday. Thousands of persons, though, cases, Mitchell particularly em- including many Mexican nationals who work in the San Diego area, were late to their destinawhich banned publications that tions by hours as the cars

Chrysler Ups Prices But Not as Much

backed up for 31/2 miles from

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler has emulated Ford in a charge against Ceneral Motors' superior market position with a proven sales tool: lower car prices,

Chrysler announced 1970 model sticker prices Thursday averaging \$107 more than for 1969 cars. Ford announced its average hike of \$108 the day before and GM posted an average \$125 increase last week. in preparation for the scram-

ble in the market place, the na-tion's automakers scheduled their highest rate of output since late January. The trade publication Automotive News reported 193,846 new cars were being assembled this week.